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B. K. BRUCE.

While words of commendation are going the rounds and Messrs. Lynch and Townsend are enjoying the lions share, it seems to us fit and proper to call attention to the fact that there are others of the race whose consistent behavior iu all respects entitles them to the support and admonition of the colored people. Foremost among the persons refered to, is the Hou. B. K. Bruce. His record as a pub Ruffin has quite a record and has lie man and officer, together with filled many important positions people of all sections, North and Virginia he was elected Sheriff of South, all suggest the propriety of Alexandria, County in '74, which recognition consistent with his ability and influence. Mr. Bruce has set an excellent example before the race. When he was called upon to act in the role of a statesman and legislator he did so with a modesty and appropriateness but others say he was fairly elected. which secured for him the admiration of his seniors and coadja tors. When called upon to perform the arduos duties devolving npon the Register of the Treasury he acquitted himself to his credit, and the benefit and honor of the whole country. When he retired from office, he sought to present the cause of the Negro in a full fair of the most dignified and enterprisand able manner, thereby doing ing men in this city, having a much to change the sentiment at large real estate business on 11th Douglass will show some manhood the North which was fast drifting St., three doors below F st., where into indifference to, if not dislike he and his accomplished clerk are toward the colored people.

Mr. Bruce may not have asked for anything, but in justice to the cause and the people he represents, his friends may reasonably expect

WELCOME PENICKS.

Mr. Thomas E. Penicks, formerly foreman of the Folding room at the Government Printing office last Monday by his numerous friends in that department. Mr. Penicks took charge of his old position just as if he had never been away from it. On his desk were several handsome bouquets of flowers presented by the ladies of the room. In the centre of those flowers was a large handsome pillow and in the centre of it the word

WELCOME,

also of flowers, was placed, which showed that he still retained the confidence, respect and admiration of those few who had been left in the folding room. There will be several changes made in the folding room which will greatly facilitate business and there is no doubt but that Mr. Penicks will recognize the merits of a rew worthy colorea ladies in his department who have never been given an opportunity.

THE NORTH SHOULD BE REC OGNIZED.

Referring to the interview of Hon. E. P. McCabe, ex-Auditor of Kansas, in last Wednesday issue of the "St. Louis Globe Demo crat, one of the most enterprising and widely circulated Republican journals in the country, we must congratulate that gentleman on his manly utterances as well as upon the happy selection of this time at which to force an issue upon the relative merits of colored politicians and colored voters at the South and North. Mr. McCabe begins by placing himself, his tollowers and friends at the North squarely in line with the theories and policy of Mr. Harrison as it concerns the great national economic question. He believes that the policy of the President will eventuate in the edand just appreciation and adoption of a system of Protection and ar. to his wrath in this wise, "I dont gues the developement of such believe in this thing of elevating system must unite all wage-work. niggers." This is a specimen of ers into a wiser, more liberal and the hangers on. far-reaching brotherhood, in which all classes of citizens will be represented and respected according to ered that cabinet making is very merrit. Like a sagacious politici- difficult business, the President bean and thinker, he frankly states ing compelled to choose Mr. Soot that, waile material developement (Suit) for Atty. Genl., Mr. Treat is one of great importance he re- for Secretary of State, Mr. Pow gards the sovereignty and equality der for war, Mr. Lock for the of American citizenship of far more treasury, a male for Postmaster importance. He argues that the Genl., a bark for the Navy, a establishment of a perfect equality plant for the agriculture and Mr. new District Commissioners, took of citizenship and the protection of I trade for the Interior.

all the safe-guards designed to elicit the fullest and most untrammelled expression of the popular will, must precede of necessity, the means of material and social advancement in a broad sense. Upon the matter of official recognition as a measure and acknowledgement of party strength. Mr. Mcsound. He does not assume the attitude of a croaker or an apoligist, nor does he speak in the role of a prophet; but "speaks right out" in the interest of the whole race.

FOR DEPUTY MARSHAL.

Mr. R. D. Ruffin, the only color ed man on the Grand Marshal's staff in the inauguration procession on March 4th, is a candidate for Deputy United States Marshal. Mr. Ruffin is the President of the Eagle Republican club of West Washington, which was the only club during the campaign that raised a Harrison and Morton pole. Mr. his entire acceptibility to the during his life. When he was in position be filled with honor and dignity. When Mr. Wells was governor of Virginia, Mr. Ruffin was appointed assistant revenue collector which position he declined. He was also nominated police justice and was defeated by two votes, Afterwhich he moved to this city where he has taken an active part himself quite active and useful.

As Deputy United States Marshal it is claimed by his numerous chants. white and colored supporters that he is entitled to it and there is no doubt but that he would make an excellent officer. Mr. Ruffin is one kept continually busy. There is no man appreciated in this community and who has a large circulation of friends more than Mr. Ruffin and if it is possible for the office to be obtained his triends will get it for him.

OUR SCHOOLS.

The District Commissioners will soon be called upon to appoint a new trustee board or two trustees to represent the colored schools. In was enthusiastically received on the appointment of those men we desire to say to Messrs. Douglass and Hines that the colored people desire to be consulted. We want men on the school board who don't cater to our enemies. At the proper time we shall have more to say on this subject.

BEWAREOFIMPOSTERS.

There are a set of m n visiting the several departments claiming to be representatives of the Washington BEE,

We desire to say to the heads of the departments that the bonefide representatives of the BEE have cards signed by the editor and persons presenting cards not signed by the editor are impositors.

GENL. SMALLS,

Notwithstanding the unnecessa ry fight that is being waged against Genl. Smalls, he is being recognized by the several government de-

LeGrand M. Faire, of Chester County, S. C., was appointed to a watchman's position in the Interior Department May 13th and went on duty May 20th, also Joseph Clark, of Lancaster, S. C., has been reinstated to his former position as Postmaster. These appointments were made on the recommendation of Genl. Smalls.

There is a fossilized ante-bellum curiosity who is holding over from Mr. Cleveland's administration as Chief of Clucking Division in the

An ingenious writer has discov-

LOCAL OFFICES

As the race among leading Republicans for positions under the District Government, will be lively fidence of the people. We called since the appointment of the new District Commissioners, a reference to one of the leading applicants for ed to go to work. Cabe speaks with no uncertain the position of Collector of Taxes, now held by Mr. E. G. Davis, will not be unreasonable.

> Mr. Armat Stoddart has been a prominent resident of this city for twenty years, and during this time, has been engaged in active busienss

Mr. Stoddart is a native of Penn sylvania., and about fifty years of age. In 1855 and 56, although very young, he went to Kansas and as the Great-Grand son of Col. Zebula Butler of Wyoming Massacre fame, he followed the example of his illustrious ancestor in fighting for the cause of freedom, taking par in the Kansas-Nebraska struggle which ended in the organization of the Republican Party. In 1857 he returned to Philadelphia Pa., and, went into business. In 1860 he joined the old National Guard of Philadelphia, and at the breaking out of the war became a member of the 29th Infantry, serving out his term of enlistment. After the war he was for a time on board of the illustrions steamer Vandalia.

Since taking up his residence here, he has identified himself closely with local affairs and is therefore thoroughly familiar with the rou tine. He has been a consistent Republican, though not an excreme in local politics, and has made partisan, and is endorsed for the place by members of the Grand Armory, and hosts of District Mer-

NAME THEM.

As has been suggested Mr. and courage it he will boldly name the "feeble ungrammatical and wretchedly conducted journals" he PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER mention ed in his great speech We think it will be found that some of them have some time in the course of their existence devoted their space to fulsome praise of himself, and have seen the error of their ways and have let off a little. We invite Mr. Douglass to mention their names and will give him all the space he needs to do

We evidently have a few of them in mind, we beseech him to name them.

The policy of this administra tion will be found in the platform upon which Mr. Harrison was elected to the Presidency. In that platform lies the path of duty. If Mr. Harrison will follow it "the country is safe and the Negro is secure in all his rights as a citizen. He will get his share of the federal patronage and will have no cause to murmur, we shall see what we shall see.

A DENIAL

We understand that the interview published in the Daily Post on April 30th alleged to have been held with Ex Gov. Alcon of Mississippi was a pure invention of one of the Post's sensational liars Mr. Alcon repudiates it, and has pronounced it to be false from beginning to end, we are glad to know that he has been falsely accused of giving utterance to the coarse and brutal language attrib uted to him and we are sorry that partments in the way of having his the Washington Post is so presstriends and worthy republicans ap- ed for live and reliable news that pointed. He has already secured it is reduced to the necessity of several appointments of worthy re- creating prejudice against the Ne. publicans and more are promised gro by a system of malicous lying that would do credit to Ananias.

We hope colored subscribers to the Post will take notice that the "leading" paper at the Capital is playing its part in the modern Iago, but with very poor success thus far.

TOO BAD

Considerable indignation is expressed by the lady Clerks in the Bureau over which Recorder Townsend is to preside because as they say, he is a nigger. Some of them say that they propose to ucation of the masses up to a full 6th Auditor's office. In conversation resign. As Government Clerks with one of his clerks he gave vent | rarely dies or resign it will be interesting to wait results in this quarter, we heard a great deal of Intelligent Readers will notice that this kind of stuff when Ex-Senator Bruce was made Register of the Treasury Department. But those who have not been uncermoniously bounce are still hanging on with the tenacity of leeches.

DOUGLASS AND HINES.

Messrs Douglass and Hines, our charge of the District government

Tuesday morning, at which time they received the congratulations of the many citizens who called. Both men are highly respected in this community and have the conand extended our congratulations and found both gentlemen prepar-

THE MIND JEALOUSY.

The mind jealousy is harder for some women to bear than the heartjealousy. No vulgar dread of course unfaithfuluess can implant such a sting in the breast as does the dread that the man who is loved may find a higher pleasure with another woman than the one who loves him The course infidelity may be despis ed; the contempt it shows may be met with contempt; but the loftier felling than is satisfied by the loftier sympathy cannot be despised and treated with contempt .- ST. LOUIS MAGAZINE.

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